THE NEW YORK PLAYERS ARE LIKELY TO BE PLACED.

evis at Third Base and Lyons in Centre Field-Three Pitchers Much Too Heavy— The Champion Sections Playing a Very Rapid Came-Other Baseball News. Owing partly to the fact that players have ensiderable difficulty in judging the direction of a flying ball when the air is full of snow-

fakes, and very materially to the circum nce that not even the most extreme cranks went to the Polo grounds yesterday, the game ennounced to take place between the New Yorks and Dartmouths was declared off. Spring was caught napping by that foxy Selder old winter and touched out at first. The next time gentle spring reaches first base she will do well to keep her eyes open. The snow and rain took all the starch out of the aseball enthusiasts, and the players were leminoss and other indoor amusements. Tocay, if the weather permits, the New Yorks and Princetons will once again meet on the diamond, and the contest should be an inter-

The championship season is rapidly aphe stretch of favorable weather, gotten into we weeks more in which to prepare for the truggle, and with warm weather in the intercal the New Yorks should step on the field on sertainly need to be in fine fettle, for all resorts from the Boston camp are to the effect that the champions are outdoing themselves. Long has taken Joe Quinn's place at second. and the German is doing phenomenal work. Bobby Lowe is at short, and is playing a remarkable game. Nash is at third, and Tucker of the rasping voice is at first. The out-field is composed of McCarthy. Duffy, and Cliff Carroll, and the latter is said to be playing better than ever before in his life. Stivetts. Nichols, and a young Southpaw named Sarry, are the pitchers, while behind the bat the Beanesters have Bennett, Ganzell, Merritt, Lake. Competent critics who have seen the Bostons at work say they are faster than last season, and as the Hub team is doubtless the one which New York will have to fight for the flag, the above information will not prove

the flag, the above information will not prove uninteresting.

Of the New Yorks, Doyle and McMahon, Conner, Ward, Fuller, Davis, Tiernan, Lyons, Burks, Keeler, and McQuaid are in shape for play at a moment's notice. Rusie, Crane, and Ring are not yet in shape. King is more fit than his fellow thunderbolts, but all three carry too much flesh, and it will require hard work for them to get down to the proper weight before the season begins. Last season Rusie was at a decided disadvantage, owing to overweight. He was unable to pitch his best until the season was half over, and even then, when compelled to run bases, the exertion so exhausted him that he was practically necless in the box during the remainder of the game. There is no apparent reason why a staber should not take plenty of exercise of a sort calculated to put his wind in the best possible condition. By hard work from now an New York's pitchers will be able to begin the bettle in proper shape.

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While Capt. Ward has as yet made no official announcement, still there is little doubt that George Davis will play third base for New York. Davis is a brilliant performer either in the infield or outfield, and, of course, is much superior at third to Keeler, a fine young player, who is sure to make his mark. Another point is that Ward has the very best material or the outfield, and can, therefore, utilize Davis's splendid ability at third base. Fuller will, of course, lay at short, and threatest to excel all previous records. It is a safe prediction that the outfield will be made up of Tlernan, Lyons, and Burke. Lyons is not only a fine fielder, against base runner, and good hitter, but also a player who uses headwork. McQuaid has shown himself to be a good fielder, a fair hitter, and good runner, but hardly the equal of Lyons in all particulars. That team would possess a combination of hitting, pitching, base running, and fielding ability that ought to win several games before the close of the cason.

Another catcher will be pecessary. Kally

GEORGETOWN'S BRILLIANT GAME. that Contest in Which Harvard Car

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Harvard's crimson banner was trailed in the dust by the blue and gray representatives of Georgetown University ernoon after a battle royal which was enjoyed by upwards of 1,000 spectators, fully one-half being ladies. Crimson carnations in huge clusters were displayed by the fair adblue and gray ribbons were as conspicuously the contest by the fair ones who wanted to see rn some out shead. Undoubtedly it. was the prettiest contest between baseball players ever witnessed in this city. profecsionals, not amateurs, the field of the university boys being flawless unproductive errors marred the record of the visitors. Highland threw wildly to second base in the first inning, and Upton dropped a high fly in the ninth, but either affected the result. Wildness of delivery by Highland accounts for the runs made by Georgetown, for only scattered hits were made off him. One of these, however, a ree-bagger by big Mahoney of Georgetown in the eighth inning, broke the existing tie carmody effectually in the sixth inning, and with five clean hits earned both runs credited to them. It was not until the third inning, however, that either side scored, and then Harley, after being presented with first base, slole second, and scampered across the home pate on a sacrifice by Sullivan, which E Mahoney obstructed, and was promptly deserted out by Umpire Bnyder for doing so.

In the fifth, another base on halls to Eddie Walsh. a but by Harley, and Sullivan's macrifice fly to deep centre sent in the second run for Georgetown, and the backers and recters of the university tested their lungs with their peculiar Chinese yell, which is as unintelligible as most of these college cries.

This made the score two against maught, for meanwhils the wavers of the crimson had been drawing ciphers with discouraging regularity. They made a rally in their half of the sixth, however, which dismayed the Georgetown contingent temporarily, and when the inning closed it was at its game. Hallowell started the business with a single, which Cook duplicated, and Sullivan's fly to right scored Harvard's first run. Abbott, Frothingham, and Dickinson followed with singles, the last named, however, being run out at first after being caught napping. Boyder filled the base by sending Upton to first on called halls, but Corbett ended Georgetownan's misery by being thrown out at the same place on a grounder to E Mahoney. For the next three innings the Harvard team could do nothing, although Cook got to first base on balls in the seventh, and Dickinson made his second clean hit in the eighth. These were the only players who had a chance at run making, for their successors either peoped up fly balle or gave easy grounders to the infleders. The score: and won the game for his side. Harvard found Carmody effectually in the sixth inning, and

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Too Much Snow and Hain for Baseball in Brooklyn.

Instead of the bright faces and gay colors which usually usher in an opening day in Brooklyn Eastern Park presented a dreary picture of sold and discomment. The Tigers, who were expected to get their claws on the sphere during the afternoon, kept themselves in their lair at Princeton. The Brooklyns took an off day, and the boys remained wherever they could find day, and the boys remained wherever they could find day, and the boys remained wherever they could find it warm and cessy. They will meet the Columbia College team at Eastern Park this afternoon at 3:46. As the fairest were disappointed in not seeing a game yesterday President syrne has decided to make this afternoon a gale occasion by admitting the ladies the safernoon a gale occasion by admitting the ladies the later the came free.

His, cheery Dan Brouthers went back to Wappinger Tals yesterlay in a saddened frame of mind. For rome days Dan's eight anonthe-old baby bey had been aling, and it had been uncertain for a formight past whether the child would like Yesterlay than received a telegram fe-ling of the little one's death, and he hastened from a tonce. ONLY A DRAW.

After Sixty-two Moves Walbrodt Brenks Even in an Evans Gambit, Bosron, April 7 .- This afternoon Walbrodi net another of Boston's local star players, P. J. Hill. The Bostonian having the move of-fered an Evans gambit, of which the players here are making a special study, but the Ger man escaped all complications by simply deelining to take the pawn. Hill continued by

elling to take the pawn. Hill continued by advancing the queen's knight's pawn still further, which mode of attack is not approved of by the leading authorities.

Walbrodt first simplified matters by getting rid of the obnoxious adverse king's bishop, and then exchanged his king's pawn for the far advanced white knight's pawn, which insured to the second player the superfority in the disposition of pawns. Walbrodt precipitated matters by prematurely advancing his pawns, and had finally to content himself with a draw, which was agreed upon in the sixty-second move. The game:

EYANS GAMBIT DECLINED. EVANS GAMBIT DECLINED.

POWERS IS GENERAL AGENT.

The Governing Board of the National Cycling Association met at the Astor House last night, those present being President Byrne, Secretary Egan. P. T. Powers, and F. S. Elliott of Washington. As a condition of issuing per-mits to run professional race meets on tracks not in the association, it was decided that prizes of the minimum value of \$50 per race must be offered, and that the amount of such prizes must be deposited with the secretary of the association thirty days prior to such races; step was taken for the purpose of protecting the association, which guarantees all prizes. the association, which guarantees all prizes.
The minimum fee for licenses of that character will be \$25. Representatives of the association will have direct supervision of all races in which licensed riders compete.

P. T. Powers was appointed general agent of the association, and clothed with authority to communicate with outside cities. Willis B. Troy was made general manager, the duties of his office requiring his presence at all race meetings, over which he will exercise general supervision. supervision.

Boston's application for membership was favorably acted upon, and Cincinnati's request for a like privilege was taken under considera-

for a like privilege was taken that the New York tion.

Mr. Powers said last night that the New York Association has not yet decided on a ground. He was negotiating for Manhattan Field or the Polo grounds, but has been so busy with the Eastern League affairs as to be unable to bring matters to a crisis. He thinks the question will be settled now in a few days. The indications are that Manhattan Field, with its splendid track, will be chosen.

BREWER DEFEATS PRACOCK In a 100-Bird Shoot for \$1,000 a Side at

Dexter Park. Ex-champion John S. Brewer met Tom Pea-

ock, the well-known wing shot of Westfield, N. Y., in a 100-bird match at Dexter Park yesterday, and won the shoot by a decisive score. The match was for \$1,000 a side, and Brewer who killed his first twenty-five birds straight to twenty-three by his opponent, also led Pea-eock in each of the succeeding three strings. The score is as follows:

May Renew its Offer for Dixon and Griffin Now that there is a likelihood of Johnny Griffin and George Dixon being matched, the question uppermost in the minds of many sporting men is, whether the Coney Island Cinb will renew its efforts to secure the reporter tried to ascertain last night from the match-maker of the club whether there was any possibility of the organization making a new ofter, but the latter could not be round. It was said that he was out of town, and would not be in the city again for a few days. Johny Eckhardt, the official referee of the club, when questioned about the prospective meeting, told the reporter that if the matchmaker received assurance that the men were sincere and really wished to arrange a meeting, there is every prospect of a suitable purse-being offered. On the other hand, if another binf is attempted, the cub will absolutely have mothing to de with the affair.

Fordham Baseball Notes.

The Invincibles played two baseball games during the past week. Both were with the first team of Bar-ard School. They won both games, the second by a ingly lively bid for the return game with Princeton ingly lively bid for the return game with Frinceton, which will be played on June 1 at Frinceton. All the errors in base running and fielding committed in Thursday's game may all be charged to the nervousness incidents in the first game. After this has were of Frinceton may find it still more difficult to make the circuit of the bases. In addition the team was weakened by the absence of Capt. Pheian. 194, who is sick at his home in Waterbury, Conn. and Left Felder M. A. Doran, 193, who was called to his home in St. Faul. Minu., by the death of his sister. *Coacher Kly will keep the men in steady practice for the next fame, which is on April 13, with Wesleyan University at Middletown.

Dickinson's Baseball Schedule.

CARLESLE, April 7.—The management of the Dickin-son College Baseball Club has arranged the following schedule of games: April S. Indian School nine at

New York vs. Princeton, at the Polo grounds.
Brooklyn vs. Colombia College, at Eastern Park,
University of Virginia vs. Harvard, at Charlottesville.
Holy Cross vs. Athletice of Lynn, at Worcester.
Philadelphia vs. University of Pannsylvania, at

Baschall Notes.

A Subscriber.—The game was played on July 6. There is a letter at this office for Stanbope, third baseman of the Staten Island A. C. team.

The Senators and Xaviers will again play at the Long Island grounds to-morrow afternoon. Murphy and Reilily will pitch for their respective teams.

Umpire Wash Berrimen, who has ably officiated in the semi-prefessional and amateur leagues, is mentioned as a candidate for the kastern League.

NEW HAVEN. April 7.—The anow storm to-day prevented the Yale undergraduate team from opening the baseball scaem, both of the games to have been played with the floation League team to-day and to-morrow have been cancelled. have been cancelled.

WILENBARE, April 7.—The Wilkesharre Baseball Club was formally organized to night. Representatives of the State Baseball League were present, but their invitation to join the State League was declined by the Wilkesbarreans. Wilkesbarre will go into the Eastern League.

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F. E.—It is the chistom of National League umpires to declare the bataman out in case a short fly touches a relider's mands, provided that first base is occupied and not more than one man is out. The rules contain nothing touching the point, and the Young's instruction, to ruling is miss of the ruling is observed that the propose is to prevent fielders intentionally multipudities in order to force base runners and thus make donker plays. The only way in which a fielder can force base runners on a short fly is to first let the ball strike the ground and then smother it. There is some danger of the ball getting away from the fielder, but several men make the play very neatily.

Easton, April 7.—Though Easton has tried a professional club several seasons and found failure in the end, the enthusiasts are going into the new State eather with much interest. An electric road now run to the grounds, which can be reached in ten minutes from the entire of the city, and this will greatly increase the attendance. Charles years of westport, K., who will manages the club, arrived as of whom nonneed the followed to begin work: Charles of whom Ashas city and John Wonte of Syracuse as catchers. Charnecy fisher of Anderson, Ind., and John Siaye of Lawrence, Ind., pitchers; R. E. Bunnway of Addison, N. Y. abort stop. Manager Faats, first base; Ass Sewart of Terra listes, second base; E. H. Rethermal of Kuistown, Pa, third base; Fred Belst of St. Louis letted.

Baseball, Polo Grounds, To-day.

TWO VICTORIES FOR SCHWACKE.

Scott did not fare as well in Tax Sex Individ nament last night as his admirers would have liked. He rolled several high scores, but, nevertheless, met defeat in both series. In the series against Fuchs, Scott should have won, as he had the deciding game in his favor, but he missed an easy spare in the tenth frame. The scores:

Strikes-Schwacks, 5; Scott, 1. Spares-Schwacks, 8; Scott, 6. Strikes-Schwacks, 1; scott, 1. Cpares-Schwacks, 5; Scott, 8.

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Birikes-Scott, 1; Fuchs, 4. Sparce-Scott, 7; Fuchs, 4. FIFTH GAME. 19 89 58 67 87 107 125 145 168 178 120 89 57 77 97 112 180 149 167 177

Strikes-Scott, S: Fuchs, 2. Sparse-Scott, 5. Fuchs, 7. Average per game-Scott, 1724-5; Fuchs, 1754-5. Umpire-Henry Fahrenkamp, Scorer—J. H. Schwacks. .. 18 27 47 65 74 94 114 154 152 162 ...10 27 46 66 74 95 112 180 160 176

Strikes-Fuchs, S; Schwacks, L. Spares-Fuchs, 4; Schwacks, 7. THIRD GAME. Strikes-Fuchs, 1: Schwacks, 3. Spares-Fuchs, 9: Schwacks, 3.

Strikes-Fuchs, 4; Schwacke, 2 Spares-Fuchs, Schwacke, 0. PIPTH GAME. Strikes-Fuchs, 8; Schwacke, 4. Spares-Fuchs, 6; Schwacke, 5. Average per game-Fuchs, 1903-5; Schwacke, 1764-5. Umptre-Henry Fahrenkamp. Scorer-J. Goldsmith.

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M J. B. C....55 112 167 280 294 344 404 458 519 582 M. Y. B. C....58 144 218 810 384 460 588 609 589 754 Umpires - E. Demmier and J. Breen. P. Paul and J. Huma. The Osceola and Pecenic clubs rolled off their tie in OSCIOLA FECONIO.

N. C. R. Soure.

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The Central and Twenty-third Street branches Y. M. C. A. rolled in the Young Men's Christia ciation League on Thursday night. The scores

Twenty-third Street. Ruckert, 211; Hanson, 161; Noner, 179; Eicke, 159; King, 102. Total, 822. Central.-Kinck, 177; Kane, 147; Spencer, 140; Shamon, 162; Lutton, 182. Total, 798. non, 102; Lutton, 182 Total Foe.

SECOND GAME.

Twenty-third Street—Rucekert, 178; Hanson, 148;
Noner, 174; Eicke, 191; Kling, 180. Total, 818.
Central-Klinck, 177; Kane, 147; Spencer, 140; Shannen, 162. Lutton, 182. Total, 793.

Only one game was rolled in the Columbia Hall tour-nament of Brooklyn on Thursday evening. The socress Electric-Sorrenson, 186; Bedoil 141; McKenris, 171; Wikks, 164; Allen, 188, Total, 880. Unique—G. Forman, 182; Boyuton, 121; Branck-muller, 185; E. Forman, 163; Boemerman, 145, Total, 741.

The Actives were beaten by the Central Parks in the Weilers tournament on Thursday night. The score: Active—Dean, 1843; Scheibel, 122; Reilly, 146; Ridler, 101; Lloyd, 184; Pelletter, 145; Dietrick, 141; Greenwald, 115; Crimmin, 120; Herbel, 189. Total, 1880. Central Park—Kunbel, 123; Munsle, 218; Babcock, 140; Blaght, 140; Small, 141; Mason, 144; Stevens, 146; Luce, 146; Brown, 146; Duff, 190. Total, 1,648. The Atlantic Boat Club team lost two games in the Hudson County tournament on Thursday night. They lost to the Night Owls by one put and were beaten by the Americus five by sixteen plus. The scores

Night Owis-Meyer, 200; Johnson, 180; Smith, 148; Prange, 184; E. Berer, 160, Total, 831. Americus—Bitter, 14d; Clark, 166; Kuhiman, 151; Schmedes, 162; J. Leuly, 14t. Total, 774, Atlantic Boat Club—Jacter, 128; Votteler, 147; Lin-beman, 161; Bergman, 154; Huesman, 168. Total, 758.

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Night Owls - Meyer, 197; Johnson, 120; Smith, 149; Prange, 198; E. Berer, 178. Total, 1977.

American-Riter, 188; Clark, 167; Kuhlman, 189; Schmedes, 164; J. Leuly, 182. Total, 775

The return series between the Sparian and Orchard teams was rolled at the Sparian House, 401 Green wich street, on Wednesday night, in the team No. I gain she champions were beauen by 70 pins, the Orchards rolling the extraordinary total of 162. The second game was wen by the Spariana. The scores; PIRST GAME. Orchard Team No. I.—Timps. 174; H. Buchhols, 192; Bullwinkel, 185; Feege, 225; Wilchens, 176. Total, Spartan Team No. 1—Thum, 190s Brocker, 180; Yor-rath, 167; Schwacke, 172; Kahledorf, 168. Total, 882.

SECOND GAME.

Spartan Team No. 2-Matten, 147; Boedecker, 148;
Goldsmith, 148; Bohwinke, 170; Dieckman, 124; Hans,
161. Total, 896.
Grehard Team, No. 2-Bogenschneider, 152; A. Bollwinkel, 117; Schwerin, 145; Fedgen, 141; Felterman,
160; Bock, 184. Total, 855.

Bowling Games To-night.

Yorkville vs. Institute, at Yorkville alleys. Bedford vs. Jersey City, at Bedford alleys.

The Winners at Hawthorns. CHICAGO, April 7.- The talent picked two winners and two place horses at Hawthorne o-day. Summaries: First Race—Five-sighths of a mile. Barney San won, Concave second, Dunlay third. Time, 1.00;. Second Base—Five-sighths of a mile. Lemon Blossom won, Gray Goose second, Clio third. Time, 1005;. Third Race—Seven-sighths of a mile. Red Root won, Gray Goose second, Clio third. Time, 1005;. Third Race—Seven-sighths of a mile. Lecton won, Mosses second. Waniangs, third. Time, 1.185;. Fourth Race—Tive second, Kalamasos third. Time, Fifth Race—Tives and a half furfouge. One Dimewon, Bankrupi second, Vanciuse third. Time, 1.18. WINTER RACING AGAIN

MUD AND SNOW ON GUITENBURGE

COURSE YESTERDAY. avorties and Outsiders Divided the Honors —Guard, Westchester, and Climax Paith-ful to the Tai-nt-Mulatto, Violetta, and Rear Guard Were the Surprises, The fearful weather kept all but regulars

and pool-room habitude away from Guttenburg yesterday. The track was in better condition than anybody expected it would be, and fairly good time was made in some of the races. Favorites and outsiders divided the honors. Guard was installed favorite for the opening dash, at four and a half furlongs, and, in company with the speedy but short-bred April Fool, made the running and won with great case by three lengths. April Fool beat Capulin as handily for second money. It was nip and tuck as regards favoritism for the second event, a scramble for two-year-olds, between Violetta and Ellen H., the last named having a slight advantage at the close. The pair had it hammer and tongs through the final furlong. and it took all of Donohue's jockeyship to get Violetta home first by a head. Bowknot was supported for the third race, at six furlongs, and the knowing ones were hard hit when the Rose cast-off Mulatto won, with Amos A., a 25

to 1 shot, second.

Westchester outclassed his opponents in the fourth race, at a mile, and disposing of Kirkfourth race, at a mile, and disposing of Kirkover in the homestretch, won by a length and
a half. Kirkover beat Thiers L. two lengths
for second money. Skadl, sister to Sirocco,
was the good thing for the next race, but Bill
Brien had a rod in pickle for the talent in Hear
Guard. This son of Postguard permitted
Skadi to make the running until squared away
for home, when he strode to the front and won
handly, Misery, at long odds, was third. Old
Climax wound up the day by landing the selling event, at seven furlongs, winning at odds
on, with that greatly improved mare Baibriggan second and Belief third. Bummary
follows:

THE FIRST BACE.

Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third, he winner to be sold at auction; four and a half furthe winner to be sold at auction; tool ongs, on the long of the lo

THE SECOND EACH. Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third; or two-year-olds, the winner to be sold at auction; salf a mile. ...H. McCormick's br. f. Violetta, by Vocalio--Vietta, air a mine.

ii. McGormick's br. f. Violetta, by Vocalie—Vietta,
pl (onolune)

1. Shielas's b. f. Eilen H. 101 (Griffin)

2. Leigh's br. f. Bowknot, pl (r. Leigh)

Come Home, Unfaithful, Undina, Lousdale, and Tody
Smith also ran. Time, U:5094. Betting—Against Violetta, pl to 5; Eilen H., S to 5; Bowknot, 20 to 1.

THE THIRD RACE. (Donohue). 2
M. Daly's ch. g. Amos A. aged, 112 (Howe). 2
J. Shield's b. f. Mary S. 3, 95 (Griffin). 3
Double Cross, Pojsfora, Prince Howard, and Vecalite also rau. Time, 1:174. Betting—Against Mulatto, 334
to 1; Amos A., 25 to 1; Mary S., 2 to 1.

THE FOURTH BACK.

THE SIXTH BACE.

Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third;
le winner to be sold at auction; seven furiongs.

Weights ch. g. Climax, aged, by Scotlander—Parides, 124 (Martin). ides, 124 (Martin)
M. J. Daily's b. f. Balbriggan, 4, 11d (F. Doane), 2
G. Usines's br. f. Reiler, 4, 104 (J. Barrett), 3
Dago, Annapolis, AuntJane, and Silver Prince also ran. Time, 17314, Five to 4 on Climax; against Balbriggan, 3 to 1; Heiler, 10 to 1. Following are the entries for to-day's races

at Guttenburg:

121: Jupiter, 121: Conquest, 111: Aubura, 100: Bine
Blood, 108: Fisa coit, 107: Minnie Brown coit, 105:
Blue Bird, 105: Lillie R seiding, 105: La Favorita filly, 102: Laurenska, 101: Sne B., 100: Eps, 59: Charlie R.,
17: Adjust (formerly Adalgias filly, 100:
Sacond Bace—Three-quarters of a mile; selling, Walles, 110: Jack Lovell, 110; Pessemist, 109: Honeymoon, 106: Fancy celt, 105: Lord Auckland, 100: Marguerite. Race-Half-mile: selling Lefare, 118: Pie, 108; Feiding, 108: Paying Teller, 103: Brenda geldi; Nettle filly, 96; Lonadale 106.

h Race-Three-quarters of a mile; handicap,
118; Lord Harry, 118; Bel Demonio, 109; St.
04; Airpiant, 103: Play or Pay, 101: Strath0; Fanway, 90; Jack Lovell, 85; Arrael, 102;
Race-One mile and a sixteenit; seiling, Mc109; Khattan, 109; Silver Prince, 109; Sir
II. 109; ie weod, 109; Torrento, 101; Peralto,
ck Batchelor, 101; Hesperus, 183; John Winkie,
88, 87; Narante 66; Aun, Jane 40; Mabal 8; 105; Jack Batchelor, 101; Heperus, 105; John Winkle, 107; False B, 97; Naranic, 96; Aunt Jane, 96; Mabel R, Fomeroy, 92; Gloster, 106.

Right Race—Five-eightin of a mile, selling, Instrint, 10, My Gypa, 108; Capt, Wagner, 108; Monsoon, 104; Plomor, 11, 10, 10; Capt, Wagner, 108; Monsoon, 104; Plomor, 10; 10; Capt, 10; Larly Rossom, 104; Capt, 100; Capt, 10; Larly Rossom, 10; Larly Rossom

Secretary Hugh D. McIntyre of the New entries already for the stakes to be decided luring the coming meeting at Elizabeth. He predicts a banner meeting.

A large number of books containing the pro-A large number of books containing the programme for the first six days have been distributed. On the opening day \$3,500 will be hung up for six races, there being no stake feature. On the second day the Westfield Handicap at seven furiongs, with \$1,000 added, will be decided. On teaturday the first division of the New Jersey Jockey Club Handicap will be run, and from present indications it will be a horse race. The Jersey Central Stakes for two-year-olds is the feature of Monday's card, while the three-year-olds will have an opportunity to show their speed in the Luke Blackburn Stakes on Tuesday. The Meadows Stakes for mares of all axes at six furlongs will make Wednesday's programme bright. The other races will be for purses ranging from \$500 to \$700, and it will take a fairly good horse to get the money in any event.

Three Favorites Win at Gloucester, GLOUCESTER, April 7.-Three favorites won here to-day on a wet track. Come On was backed down from 20 to 1 to even money

here to-day on a wet track. Come on was backed down from 20 to 1 to even money. Summaries:

First Race-Four and a half furlongs. Come On 100, even (Ruchen). Brst; Althia filly, 100, 4 to 1 (Ham), second; Bold Hardy, 106, 10 to 1 (Riley). Shird; Walter Campbell, 20 to 1; Inner, 16 to 1; First Harl, 10 to 1; Frankis T. 6 to 1; Villey, 8 to 1, Joe B., 25 to 1; Lady Wooster, 15 to 1; Por Abe's Sister, 10 to 1, and Mattle Hamilton filly, 10 to 1, also ran. Time, 1:00.

Second Race-Six furlongs. Skilet, 10 to 1, and Mattle Hamilton filly, 10 to 1, also ran. Time, 1:00.

Second Race-Six furlongs. Bill, 100, 2 to 1 (Ruchen), first; Lady wile, 100, 2 to 1 (Ham), second; The Nun. 88, 12 to 1 (MeDonald), third; Summit; 20 to 1; Vancese, 20 to 1; Irishtown, 20 to 1; Farvitude, 5 to 2, and Jim Foster, 10 to 1, also ran. Time, 1:252.

Third Race-Six and a half furlongs. Wallace G., 111, 6 to 1 (Taber), first; Pamaritan, 104, 4 to 1 (Ham), second, 12 to 1; John Lacking, 14 (Congress Golden, 12 to 1; John Lacking, 14 (Congress Golden, 12 to 1; John Lacking, 14 (Congress Golden, 12 to 1; John Lacking, 14 (Congress, 12 to 1; Tadesman, 4 to 6, and Vinjoles, 15 to 1, also ran. Time, 1:256.

Mirthwood, 15 to 1; Kuchesi, 14 (Limb, 14); Iright, 10 to 1, and Frince Imperial, 10 to 1, also ran. Time, 1:276.

Pifth Race-Five furlongs. Jardine, 101, 2 to 1 (Henphel), Brst; Crocus 108, 5 to 1 (Madauler), second; Leo Brigel, 104, 5 to 1 (Ham), third. Foking, even; Little Phil, 8 to 1; Fostal 40 to 1; Rumson, 6 to 1 and Jeques, 20 to 1, also ran. Time, 1054.

Sixth Race-Four and a half furlongs. Persuader, 106, 16 to 1 (Burrell), first; Wisard, 105, 2 to 1 (Williams), second; Cassalt, 106, 7 to 5 (Madauler), second; Cassalt, 106, 7 to 5 (Madauler), 10 to 1; Gold Fan, 8 to 1; Lumas 0, 6 to 1 (Madauler), 10 to 1; Gold Fan, 8 to 1; Lumas 0, 10 to 1; Gold Fan, 8 to 1; Lumas 0, 10 to 1; Gold Fan, 8 to 1; Lumas 0, 10 to 1; Gold Fan, 8 to 1; Lumas 10 to 1; Gold Fan, 8 to 1; Lumas 10 to 1; Gold Fan, 8 to 1; Lumas 10 to 1; Gold Fan, 8 to 1; Lumas 10

The entries for Saturday's races are:

First Race—Six and a querier furious. Fleetwing.

10t: Wallon, 10t: Andrew D. 10t: Garwood, 10ti,
Fleimon, 10t: Kdward F., 104; Friar, 104; Conne10t: Minerca, by: Maid of Richland, 99.

Second hace—Four and half furious; three-year-olds.

Craftaman, 110; Robin Hood, 10t; Major McKaily, 95;
Raindrep, 97; Silver Queen, 90; Freeland, 87; Frinceas Rhedd, 82; Drectiful, 82.

Third Race—Five-ribths of a mile. Arisona, 112;
Power, 108; Haby, 108; Swamp Fox, 108; Comrade,
108; Expresa, 108; Henry George, 108; Needmore, 108;
Rarrienton, 10s; Selah, 105; Silence, 103; La Cigale,
100; Sater fote, 100.

Fourth Race—Seven-eighths of a mile. Bellarius,
117; Drizte, 117; Logan, 117; Kingmaker, 108;
Beeton, 102; Long Knight, 102.

Fitth Race—Saven-eighths of a mile, Bellarius,
109; Gract Guna, 10t; See Syder gelding, 10e; Jewel109; King Solomon, 10t; Experience, 10t; Jamestown,
109; Gract Guna, 10t; See Syder gelding, 10e; Jewel109; Blas, 104; Fever, 104; Capstone, 104; Chore,
105; Sing Solomon, 105; Gray Rock, 108; Carracas, 108; Gardner, 108; S. John, 108; Chray
Minstrel, 104; Alconquin, 108; Gray Rock, 108; Carracas, 108; Gardner, 108; S. John, 108; Letton, 108;
Planey, 104; A. G. Il., 104; Toulon, 104; Argenta, 104;
Park Eldge, 103.

The Winners at St. Louis. The entries for Saturday's races are:

The Winners at St. Louis. Br. Louis, April 7 .- The following is a sum-

MR. ROBERT BOXNER'S HORSES.

No man takes more pleasure in driving or is fonder of the trotting horse than Mr. Robert Bonner, and his yearly estalogue is always in-teresting. That for 1893 contains fifty-six head, most of which are quartered at the farm near Tarrytown, although Mr. Bonner always keeps a few favorite horses in his stable it Chief among the gems at Tarrytown, passing

bay horse Ansel, record 2:20, foaled at Palo Alto, Senator Leland Stanford's far-famed

farm in California, in 1880. He is by Electioneer out of thoroughbred Annette (sister to the granddam of Sunol), by Lexington, and so good a judge as Charles Marvin, who gave the horse his record, says of him: "Ansel has finer action than any stallion at Palo Alto, whether trotting bred or running bred, and his record of 2:20 is no measure of his When Mr. Bonner was in California some years ago he was much taken with An-sel, and believed that he was the horse to take Nutbourne's place at the head of the Tarry-town stud. He bought the horse, and in parting with him Senator Stanford said that he would probably live to regret selling him. would probably live to regret selling him. He subsequently gave Palo Alto, a horse bred in almost the same lines as Ansel, the stallion record, and intended placing the champion at the head of the Palo Altos and when Electioneer passed away. Palo Alto's rule was short, now-ever, as he followed his sire befor he had a chance to show his merits as a stock horse, and, with the figures of the Palo Alto sale in this city last winter in mind, it is safe to say that Senator Stantord would to-day gladly give Mr. Bonner quadruple what he paid for Ansel, could he secure that horse for the California farm. Ansel has, with limited oportunities, eight representatives in the fast list, including the speedy three-year-old filly Antella. 2:23%, winner of the \$5,000 stake for two-year-olds at Stargis last year. Marvin, who drove her, salid that she could trot a mile in 2:15. Antella, however, was not the only two-year-old by Ansel that could step last year. Mr. Bonner hopes will have been maded with many of the chiclest married with married with married with married with married with married wi in almost the same lines as Aprel, the stallion secord, and intended placing the champion at

Strid-away.

Among the geldings are Alfred S. 2:16%, one of the greatest weight pullers in the world; Edwin Forrest, 2:18 John Taylor, 2:25; Pickard, 2:18%, and Uncle Dave, one of the best-looking gray horses in America, and a typical Voltage.

Judge Depue, Prosecutor Crane, and Superintendent sex county Court House in Newark yesterday afterfor \$4,000 at Caledonian Park on Monday night. Pitte-mer was at the Court House with a few friends await-ing the decision, but he got little satisfaction. None of self in relation to the decision arrived at, but it was generally understood that the fight would at least be allowed to begin, and that ultimate action would de-pend largely upon the manner in which it was con-Sections 33 and 35 of the Crimes act were under discussion. The former makes it a high misdemeaner to engage in a prize light, with or without gloves, and imposes a maximum penalty of \$1,000 and two years imprisonment, while the differ section imposes a fine of \$200 upon witnesses of such a contest.

John Collier of Newark is President of the New Jersey Amusement, association, under whose direction the fight is to be held, and the association has for its counsel Sannel Kaisch. Mayor liayness and yesterday that he was not opposed to legitimate scarring by members of stillettic clubs, but he did not like singring matches, and it was without his knowledge that this amusement association obtained its items. He said he did not believe that its members were Newarkers, but that they were New Yorkers, who could not carry on the same sort of exhibitions in their own city.

The preliminary bouts of the Columbia Athletic Cipb's ing. The sitting left the following boxers eligible for the final bouts to be decided at the same hall to night; One-hundred-and-ten-pound Class.—F. Miller. Clinitic A. C.; J. O'Connell. Olympian A. C.; J. Rooney, Union A. C.; J. Connell. Socitiab-American A. C.; J. J. Rooney, Union A. C.; E. Connell. Socitiab-American A. C.; J. J. Rooney, Union A. C.; E. Connell. Socitiab-American A. C.; J. J. Rooney, Union A. C.; D. Fitzpatrick, Pastime A. C.; S. Meyer, Granite A. C.; B. Sullivan, Nonparell A. C.; B. Raird. Columbia A. C.; B. Leon Grante A. C.; H. Apfel, St. George A. C.; N. Raemer, Lexington A. C.; W. Lester, Union A. C.; J. Vaviline, Nenparell A. C.; W. Lester, Olympian A. C.; D. McCley, Pastime A. C.; W. Lester, Olympian A. C.; B. McCley, Pastime A. C.; C. Bollafer, Olympian A. C.; B. McCley, Pastime A. C.; C. McCleb. Star A. C.; T. Reilly, Socitish-American A. C.; G. Sassella, Fastime A. C.; C. McGlone, Greenwood A. A.; G. Schuler, Pastime A. C.; M. McGlone, Greenwood A. A.; G. Schuler, Pastime A. C.; R. McGlone, Greenwood A. A.; G. Schuler, Pastime A. C.; B. Robinson, cottlish-American A. C.; D. Hutchings, Columbia A. C.; C. Schulert, American A. C.; B. Gronin, A. C.; M. Patton, Greenwood A. A.; G. Bird, Star A. C.; B. Nollinson, cottlish-American A. C.; D. Butchings, Columbia A. C.; C. Schulert, American A. C.; B. Gronin, A. C.; M. Patton, Greenwood A. A.; G. Bird, Star A. C.; J. Nylan, Star A. C.
Joe Goddard will hardly arrive in time to referee, and Benny Williams of the New York Athletic Club will probably officiate. Dave Holland and Gus Tuthill will de the judging. mg. The sifting left the following boxers eligible for Odds and Ends of Sports.

There is a letter at this office for Jack Grace. The Crescent Athletic Cinb will open their country house at Bay Ridge on April 29.

Con Couplin, who was the champion hammer there'er the defunct M. A. C. but is now a professional boxer, has placed himself in the hands of Denies Butler, we propose to bave him in good shape for Mike Donovan's bezing tournament, or April 16. Paddy Gorman, the Amstralian welter weight, called at the Imperiod News office yesterday and stated that he would like to get on a match with Jack Medice of Boston. Gorman further said that he is very anxious to fight, and if Medice means business he will at once take steps to bring about a meeting. take steps to bring about a meeting.

The annual fencing championships of the A. A. U, and the Amateur Fencers' league of America will include contests with folis, duelling swords and sabres. The preliminaries will be held at the New York A. C. Symmasium. April 10, and the finals at Herkeley, Lycoum Theatre, May 11. Entries close with J. R. buillava, 241 Broadway, on Saturday, April 8.

The Police Gassie received the following cable depatch yesterday from London: "James Nuttail, the champion awimmer of England, has deposited 2100 with the sportes Life to swim McCusker of Hoston one mis for the championship of the ward, and L260 a side. Nuttail will allow McCusker 550 for expenses and forward amount to Richard K. Fox upon McCusker posting stakes and forwarding articles.

To the Europo or Tue Sur-Sir. About a year ago. posting stakes and forwarding articles.

To the Edward The Sur-Sir. About a year ago, at the Star A. C. tournament. I had the pleasure of meeting Stilly Rose of the Hamover A. C., and he got the decision. Since then I have felt that the decision was unfair, and have tried to get on another match with him, but without success. I think I can hone-still defeat him. Therefore I challenge him to meet me at 115 pounds, give or take three mounds at the next 115 pounds give or take three mounds at the next through The way will be promptly attended to If Rose does not answer this challenge, it is open to any of the exameleure at 115 pounds.

The Campenia, Brooklyn A. C.

CORYZON CATARRH AND HAY FEVER. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS IN BEODELYN.

LONGEST GLOVE FIGHT ON RECORD. Bowen and Burke Stay in the Ring for t

ITHACA, April 7.-When it became evident

that Cornell's freshman crew was to be lenied entry into the Yale-Harvard-Columnia rane

in June at New London, Commodare stager-

man, in view of the fact that Vale had been

favorably disposed to let Cornell into the fri-angular race, endeavored to arrange an extra

He has taken several trips to New Haven with

this scheme in view, and was very hear a favorable decision by Yale. The

letter received to-day, however, puts the

sibility of a race between the young-

these two colleges out of doubt.

cause the Cornells to abandon the

DEAR S R: As I promised you, I have be

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thought they would use. On the whole, I the ciston a wise one from the sale of turn in a

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of weakening their chances longer in the position is feel onlined in as feeling it remain, very truly yours.

It probably is not generally know Harvard's reason for refusing to all mell to enter the race was enuise show that the course was too narrow to all onthe to compete. Any one who thus even on this course can readily see the abouts to compete. Any one who thus even on this course can readily see the about to compete. Any one who has come that the course can readily see the about to compete the control of the proposition. On I arming of the view of the matter a diagram of the was sent to Cambridge, sin wing he was sent to Cambridge, sin wing he of our boats could be accommendated in my good results. With the hope of a ven a side race with lale shattered, now hut one crew for the Cornell freshing row, and that one is Columbia.

She has already challenged Carnell, it challenge has not been acted on the that it is not bositive that the freshing upon here as hardly worth while to specifie the challenge has not been acted on the time and money necessary in tuning upon here as hardly worth while to specifie the challenge has not leen acted on the freshman class, and Commonter has foregone conclusion.

The freshman class, and Commonter has as made an address to the class as an to stant by the crew and surported if freshman class, and not allow people "What has become of Cornell field freshman class will held a mext. We in easy will held a fine of its crew. If adverse, it promests the easy and docide of the promise o

The annual gymnastic championships of the Amateur Athletic Union were decided ast

night at Wood's Gymnasium, 6 East Twenty

eighth street. The gathering, if somewhat

meritorious features of the competition, see

Although the important fixture had be min

good entry, and the interest was well such

good entry, and the interest was well sustained throughout. B. Sanford, N. J. A. C., ranewed his laurels in the rope climbing, and all a very amert performance, although the read of 51-5 seconds previously made by himself remains unaitered.

Bob Stoil sgain proved invincible in the facing rings competition. Least night's win made his ninth successive victory, so that he holds every championally since the event was nestlicated.

Rope Climbing, Twenty-two Fest—Won by it Souter New Jersey A. C., in 3-5 seconds: Robert task Xavier A. A., second, in 64-5 seconds: Robert task Xavier A. A., second, in 64-5 seconds: Without each bie. Newark Turn Verein; P. Noil, New York circuit rein and Robert Skoll, New York A. C., each work ogd 7 seconds, am titled for Intrid. Schming went the similarial in 55 seconds and not the place.

Parallel Bars—Won by Giss Abi, Newark Turn Verein Benry Rettemyer, Stronking Turn Verein, seconds: Heating the Stronking of Turn Verein, seconds: Heating the Work A. C., second; Robert Labor Labor Xavier A. A., third

Horisonial Bars—Won by Benry Zeitler, Pastings C. Benry, Reitmoyer, Brooklyn Turn Verein Varwecks second; Faul Rausonenback, Paterson, N. J., Turl Verein, Varwecks seconds: Paul Rausonenback, Paterson, N. J., Turl Verein, third.

Tumbling—Won by Paul Steier, P. A. C., decond Steier, P. A. C., second: T. E. Wright, N. J. A. it for Clib Swinging—Won by J. Harris, Passings A. Louis Golly, National Turn Verein, Newark, sedand Emil Hinkel, P. A. C., third.

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matter were those which I told you at

and Columbia, and an extra rate mig

question of our freshmen crew arranging a the Cornell freshman and I am serve to ha you that the decision arrived at was unfavored

New ORLEANS, April 7 .- After manewering in the ring for 110 rounds, occupying 7 hours and 19 minutes, the light-weight battle between Andy Bowen of New Orleans and Jack was declared to be a draw by Referes Jack Duffs. The club offered a purse of \$4,500, of which \$500 was to go to the loser. Now it is race between the Yale and Cornell from thought that the two men will get an equal He has taken several trips to New Hay. by the great mares Sunol and Maud S., is the share of the money.

The men entered the ring at 9:15 o'clock last night, and at 4:45 o'clock this morning the fight was stopped, thus breaking all records under Marquis of Queensberry rules. There were 8,500 persons present, owing to the moderate prices of admission, \$1 and \$2.

There was very little fighting after the fiftieth round. Bowen did nearly all the leading. Burke, not leading more than a dozen was quite clear that he could not knock his antagonist out. On the other hand, Burke, who broke or disabled his arm in the twentieth round, could hope for nothing. He proposed a draw in the fortieth round, to which Bowen

a draw in the fortieth round, to which Bowen first agreed.

In the fifty-first round Burke appealed to the referre to declare it a draw, saying that his arm was broken and he could do no more fighting. It was evident, too, that Bowen could not knosk him out in a week. In the nitry-eighth round Eurke again asked for a draw, offering Bowen the buik of the prize money, but the latter again "etused.

President Dickson of the 'llympic Club wanted the fight to continue until one of the men was knocked out. He did not like Referee Duffy's action in declaring it a draw, thinking it would have a bad effect on future fights. Dickson will call a meeting of the Board of Directors to decide what shall be done with the purse.

Bowen strongly objected to a draw, as he wanted to continue the fight.

New York Tacht Racing Association

The members of the New York Yacht Racing Association held their regular April meeting last evening at O'Neill's. Commodore R. F. Sut-ton of the Brooklyn Yacht Club presided, while George Parkhill of the Columbia Yacht Club acted as Secretary. Delegates from the following clubs were present: Columbia, Harlem, Brooklyn, Hudson River, Newark, Tappan Zee, New Jersey, Yonkers, Corin-thians, Bayswater, Indian Herbor, Carnarsie, Green-

ville, Bayonne City, and Audubon.

The application of the Tower Ridge Tacht Club of Hastings-on-the-Hadson for membership in the association was received, and the club was elected. Exciation was received, and the club was elected. ExPresident A. J. Prime was then elected on the Executive Committee in place of U. H. Bevers, resigned,
There was considerable discussion when the question
as to the time and place, of the association's annual
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crived at the sign and will be no definite decision was arcrived at the sign of the sign of the sign of the
for his discussion was a sign of the sign of the sign of the
latter part of July.

The proposed amendments to the constitution, one
relating to the fining of delegates for absence from
meetings, and the other caling for a sign of the discretion of the delegates on any club hooding an open
regatts or race mader any rules contrary to those of
the association, were brought up, but nothing could be
done, as there was not the incessary quordus of twotiff de of the delegates present.

The members of the Indian Harbor Yacut Club and
one or two orther clubs say that they will not hold
their races under Association rules ander any circutifiances, and that if such a rule is passed they will

The Necretary association rules ander any cir-

The steam yacht | agonda is fitting out at Manning's The schemer yacht Trinculo is now on the ways at Wentringiam's yard.
Toledo, O., boasts of a yacht club which is known by the name of the American Yacht Club. Edgar L. Scott's auxiliary yacht Sagamore is under going extensive repairs and alterations at Neane L Levy's yard, Philadeiphia. New timbers are boing pu lu her stern and her cabin is being redecorated.

The Coronet Yacht Club has elected the following officers: Commodore, J. H. Webb: Vice-Commodore, T. Roper; Fleet Captain, W. Obrion; Trae-urer, H. Webb; Secretary, T. Veaman; Fleet Surgreon, T. Roney; Meawurer, Conningham; Steward, Burwick; Trustees, T. Rooney, Nelson, and Keicher; House Committee, T. Rooney, H. Webb, W. Onton, Nelson, and Burwick; The club will probably hold a regatta on the first Sunday in June.

at the regular monthly meeting of the Philadelphia

The following letter was received at the Police Gas office yesterday from Stanton Abbott, the champion

light-weight pugilist of England: after the late nasco in England, when he retued to meet me, after my offering him every indusement. I am the light-weight champient of England, and my ambition is to contest sgainst Jack McAulife, the light-weight champion of the world. I have received such good reports of Jack McAulife, both as a gentleman and a clever pugliat, that I am arre we can arrange a match at the light-weight limit viz. 160 pounds; but to easily a light weight limit viz. 160 pounds but to easily a match with McAulife, and will box him to a finish at 138 pounds.

Sportsman's Goods.

died from the result of a blow delivered in the right Syracuse on last fuenday night by Joe Dunier, reside here this morning accompanied by a few friends the family. A floral pillow from Dunier resided on the die ket. The remains were taken to the house of the Donovan a father, where the dathode priests closed to officiate, giving as a reason that the thurch gold recognize price fabilities. Bace this afternoon at Manuer of Denovan's grandmother and the slead process house of Denovan's grandmother and the slead process received Christian burial at St. Juseph's Cemetery

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